TWO GREAT BALL GAMES ED M'GOORTY IS **END WITH SAME SCORES**

All-Army Wins Thriller From Saints In Ele-Former Middleweight Whips Rival Football Squads Struggle venth While All-Chinese Defeat Twenty-Fifth In Another Thriller of the Diamond

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BASEBALL PLAYING

STANDING OF TEAMS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SAN FRANCISCO, October 25,-Be-

fore one of the greatest crowds in the

history of the game here, San Fran-

game, Vernon 5, Portland game, Vernon 5, Portland 1.

COAST COLLEGIANS

PLAY AT AMERICAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

* BERKELEY OVAL, California, *

* October 24. The University of *

Southern + alifornia football teams

* met here vesterday afternoon for *

* the University of California to the *

* the old game among the colleges, *

* having done so three years ago. *

* This year the University of Cali *

* formia, University of Washington *

* and several of the Interscholastic *

* teams went back to the old game. *

Team effort is a vital force in any

sport where two or more men work to

a common end. but in no sport is it em-

phasized so strongly as in football. There is opportunity, of course, for the

undividual to shine on the gridiron, but

the true worth of a football team is

measured by the smooth running of the

Constantine the Great founded Con

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St. Louis . 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 * American game of football and * B. H. . 1 0 0 4 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 - 9 * the Southerners proved easy win-*

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San Francisco

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COAST LEAGUE ENDS

Base hits 0 1 1 2 1 1 1 1

ALL-ARMY 5, SAINTS 4 CHINESE 5, TWENTY-FIFTH 4

Crafton, If, 4 1 1 1 4 O. Johnson, cf, ... 4 0 1 0 1 Fagin, 2b, 4 0 0 0 1 Forty ball players and a couple of Smith, as, umpires furnished a crowd of 1500 fans Goliah, rf, and fannettes with enough thrills at the ball yard yesterday afternoon to last them a lifetime. First to step onto Chinese the diamond were the rejuvenated All En Suc. cf, Army and St. Louis teams, and for Hoon Ki, if thep. 3 2 eleven rounds these two aggregations L. Akana, rf,4 of uphere chasers battled like a couple Kan Yen, c, of Kilkenny felines, the All-Army slip Apun, 3b, ball up against the left field fence for a two bagger. This was some ball game and everybody was well pleased with the show. All Chinese Win

Following the soldiers and the collegians, came the prides of Schofield Harracks, the Twenty-fifth In. antry round, with the far-famed "Right At 'Em' Saunders at the helm, and the L. Akana 2, Willia, Kan Yen, two-base hits, original All-Chinese, and the game hits, Yen Chin, sacrifice hits, H. Cheong, these collections of ball tossers put be-fore the public will be talked about for a month to come. As it happened to be an All-Chinese victory by a score of 5 to 4, also, the fans naturally will bury all the more. Like the first game, forty five minutes. it ended with a great come-from-behind stant on the part of the All-Chinese and when the heroes of a thousand and one battles trailed their banners in the dust, 1500 fans and fannettes stood right up in their seats and cheered with as much gusto as did 42,300 a certain day a couple of weeks ago in the city of hubs and beans, otherwise Boston.

If the Oahu Leaguers and the sol-

diers continue to pass out the brand of baseball they did yesterday, no ball park in the Paradise of the Pacific is going to be big enough to hold the

Plenty of Heroes If gold, silver and bronze medals were to be given the sphere chasers, Oakum, a pinch hitter; Williams, the pitcher; Dumahot, the shortstop; Swan, third baseman; Janssen, the pitcher, and Francis Bernardo Joy would have to receive a gold one for their performances in the first scrap, particu-larly Francis Bernardo, for he hit s liner right up to the right field fence and managed to reach third base. Considering Francis Bernardo's heft and dness, his performance was

In the second scrap of the afternoon, Lang Akana was the foremost star, with Hoon Ki, Kan Yen, Yen Chin, Crafton, Swinton, Willis and Smith in the limelight. Lang Akana, though, was the headliner, for his triple in the first inning put the All Chinese on the score board, and his second triple in the eighth pulled them out of a hole marked defeat. He also smothered a fly in the ninth with a runner on base that cut

off the tving run. Following were the scores: Pirst Game ABR BH SUPO A 2 1 0 0 3 3

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Van Dyke, 2b 3	0	0	0	1	2	3)
Dixon, rf 1	0	0	0	0	0	1
'Tôtale 39	5	10	4	33	11	

Onkum replaced Matthews in fourth Van Dyke replaced Lynch in fifth: Dixon replaced Berry in tenth. One out winning run scored.

Hits and runs by innings:

Huns responsible for Williams 4, Janusen 4.
Summary — Home runs, Dumshot, Sunn; three base hits, Joy, Dumshot; two base hits, Hudnall, Oakum; sacriher hits Pedan, Mahamin; hit by pitch Mahamin 2; double plays, Mahamin to A. Akana; bases on bulls, off Wil-hams I, off Canssen 3; struck out, by Williams 10, by Janssen 9; wild pitches, the true worth of a football te trueser; passed ball, McGarvin; um treasured by the smooth running of component parts as one machine.

game, one hour and fifty minutes. Second Game Rogan c, 3 1 1 1 6 2 0 few other places.

BOXING BIG MEN

Three Heavies In Short Order At Sydney, Australia

Followers of the fight game will be interested to learn that. Eddie Mc-Goorty is coming back into his own again warming up to the American Following his defeat at the hands of Les Darcy in fifteen rounds, Eddie decided that he could not make the middleweight limit any more and began fighting the light heavyweights. First he took on Joe Bond and won over the Tacoma miller by the knock out route in one round. Next he took on Billy Murray, the California boxer. and Murray took the count in four rounds. McGoorty's third victim was Harry Reeves, the English heavyweight. who went to the floor with a knockout punch in the sixth round. McGoorty s craving for another bout with Les Darcy and asked that the champion fight him at eatch weights. If Lesj Darcy is a legitimate middleweight, he will make a serious mistake in trying to meet McGoorty at eatch weights, or, rather, as a light heavyweight.

Seeking a Fighter Billy Gibson and several other pro the heavyweight title. Following Willard's offer to meet the best of the heavies around the country, bouts be-tween the big millers have been under way. Recently Gunboat Smith put Al Reich out of the running and then ond, W. Dower; quarter back, J. Gib-frank Moral put Jim Coffey out of the running. Under the rules of the game, Moran and Smith should come together.

At Alexander Field the McKinley

a twenty-round bout in the same town Another miller who is getting some notice is Fred Fulton, the Minnesota giant, who has been getting a great deal of notoriety from the fact that he claims to have knocked Jess Willard off his feet recently in an exhibition bout. Fulton is rated a hard hitter and the way he knocked out Tim Logan in two rounds at Philadelphia and whipped Arthur Pelkey proved this. Fulton is nearer the size of Willard than either Smith or Moran. Fulton stands six feet, three inches in his socks, weighs 220 pounds and is said to have the long-many admirers here yesterday afterest reach of any heavyweight in the noon against Cornell. On the other

game today. All After Champion Now that Freddie Welsh, the wor'd's champion lightweight, is back in New York, every lightweight of the least importance is crying for a match with games: the titleholder. It seems to be the opinion of the lightweights that the mouth 7. first man to get Freddie into the ring At Philadelphia — Pittsburgh in a long battle will beat him. isco won and lost yesterday in a in a long battle will beat him.

the week and neither team put forth Denver. Charley White did not go so At Annapolis-Navy 20, Virginia much of an effort to win. Scores- far as Dundee, but he offered to make Polytechnic 0. 1; second game, San Francisco 11, Oak | purse so that Welsh would get at least and Jefferson 16. \$14,000 for his end. Joe Mandot is At Madison - Wisconsin 21, Ohio At Salt Lake, Blankenship's men de very confident that he can beat Welsh State 0, of great repoising with the fans and ing coin around the country. Ted gan Aggies 24, the team was given an evation at the Lewis, the English lightweight, who St. Urbanaconclusion of the game. Score -Salt has been defeating the best boys in ern 6. the East of late, is also on the same At Los Angeles, the Beavers were hunt and has offered to meet Weish for

> Willie Ritchie also wants to measure blows with his conqueror, and, like the rest of them, is offering all kinds of inducements to Freddie to step into the ring with him.

HOPPE BESTS YAMADA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

* his opponent's 1231.

Hard For Supremacy But Neither Is Able To Scofe

Punahou-0, Kamehameha-0. Punahou academy and Kamehameha chool griddists will have to meet another time to decide which is the best the game, yesterday at Kamehameha Field between the two squads resulted a no score tie.

Team for team, the Academy played wonderful game when it is taken in-consideration that several of their est men were out of the line and oach Midkiff was compelled to draw on his second team for players. On the other hand, Kamehameha played the aggressive game and team work did uch to keep the Punahous from reachng the goals. Kamehameha, following kickoff by Peterson, had the ball in Punahou's territory nearly all the time but were unable to gain enough advantage to carry the ball into point oring territory. Following were the players:

Punahou Center, Mott-Smith; right guard, Thurston; left guard, Kuln; right tackle, Gifford; left tackle Baldwin; right end; Bromely; left end, Norrie; moters around New York are trying to quarterback, Hipa, half backs, Napihaa find a man to meet Jesse Willard for and Peterson; fullback Corren.

Center, C. Bertlemann; right guard, A. Kamaka; left guard, O. Kanuu; right tackle, G. Bertlemann; left tackle

Smith, for that matter, whipped Moran high school team rode rough-shed over in a twenty round bout in San Fran-the Mills school team the final score cisco and he also whipped Willard in being 41 to 0 in favor of High.

GAME FROM HARVARD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CAMBRIDGE, October 24,—The Uni versity of Harvard football aggregation proved a disappointment to their hand the fast field work and brilliant playing of the Ithaeans brought much satisfaction to the team's rooters. Score -Cornell 10, Harvard D. Following were the results of other

At Princeton-Princeton 30, Dart-

double header with the Oaks. Both games were devoid of features as the Seals clinched the pennant earlier in the marathon route at New Orleans or town 0.

At Carlisle—Carlisle 0, Bucknell 0.

At West Point—Army 10, George-the marathon route at New Orleans or town 0.

First game, Oakland 4, San Francisco up the difference out of his end of the At New Haven-Yale 7, Washington

feated the Angels without effort, but in twenty rounds and figures that the At Chicago Chicago 7, Purdue 0, the victory of the Bees was the cause title would be a great asset in gather. At Ann Arbor-Michigan 0, Michi-

At Los Angeles, the Beavers were hunt and has offered to meet Weish for the victims of a double defeat in the hands of the Tigers. Scores—First chance.

FORT SHAFTER, October 23 .- The services of three experienced army FOR BILLIARD HONORS football players have been secured by the school teams in Honolulu for refrees of the games. The officers are First Lieut, J. A. McAndrew, battalion ## BOSTON, October 23.—Willie * adjutant, Second Infantry; Second Infantry; Second Infantry; Itient, Charles B. Lyman, Second Infantry, and Second Lieut, Woodfin G. * the 14.1 balkline by defeating * Jones, Second Infantry, All of these officers were star football players at the Military Academy and have a thorope scored 1500 to * BOSTON, October 23.-Willie * adjutant, Second Infantry; Second Prois submerged, capable of being ough knowledge of the present rules, * ough knowledge of the product * on that efficient referening is now a cer-

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WHAT OF WEDDINGS CHINA WON'T CALL GASTLE & COOKE, LIG AFTER THE WAR? ON HER FIRST TRIP

With Through Freight and

Passengers

ru, but they would miss the first day

and, besides, the Tenyo probably will be booked full as was the Chiyo Maru.

This is the third date set for the sail

No advices have been received as to

Figures are now available giving the

total losses by ships and cargoes enter-ed in the Liverpool and London War

Risks association from the commence-ment of the war in Europe to the close

of July, including twelve full months of the war period. These figures show that the English war risk association in the first six months realized losses

of tonnage representing .30 of one per

cent a month on the values, while in the second six months the losses in-

ent, or a total of 4.08 per cent for the

The average value of each vessel lost

which was covered in the war risk asso-

ciation is stated to have been approxi

mately £37,261 or, roughly, about \$185,

305, and of the cargoes £43,095, in

The summary of losses of the British

war risk association also shows that during the first twelve months of the

war the value of the cargoes lost was £7,240,096, or about \$27,000,000, out of

a total carried amounting to £1,562,060, 600, or about \$7,510,000 050, or a loss ratio on cargoes of less than .50 of one

The British shipping losses for the

six weeks beginning with August 1, 1915, however, were admittedly much greater than they had been in any sim-

ilar period since the war began. This

was explained to have been partially

GARDEN ISLAND NEWS

Mrs. C. B. Morse is again at her

Judge Dickey has returned to Libus

Mrs. R. Moragne returned from sev

eral weeks in California last Wednes-

Francis Gay returned recently to Ho

solulu after a brief sojourn in his Ma

Mrs. R. L. Wilcox of Libue enter

evening in honor of Doctor Judd of

* * *

wedding of Miss Helen Bryant of Ma-

sawell and F. W. Wolf of Lawai which

On Saturday evening of the week, the

clubs of the island with a delightful dance in the Elecle hall. More than

one hundred guests from various parts of the island enjoyed the event.

is the first of a number of dances which

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) LIHUE, October 22.—Practically all-

the Kauai social folk gathered at the Libue tennis courts last Sunday to wit-ress the opening matches of the Wall

& Dougherty Cup tournament. The side lines were packed with machines,

filled with enthusiastic spectators. The

Diptheria is usually contracted when

that have colds should be kept at home

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will be given during the winter.

will take place early in November.

Much interest centers about the

home in Eleele.

aweli home.

from a week in Honolulu.

reased to an average of .38 of one

whether the China will call here on her

return voyage, but it is presumed that

BRITISH SHIP LOSSES

ing of the China. She was booked first for October 16 and then for last

Saturday.

first year.

per cent.

nbout \$215,475.

It is Estimated There Will Be Five Old Pacific Mailer is Booked Full MillionMore Marriageable Girls Than Men

Before the war began, women out-numbered men in almost all the fight-ing countries, though exact statistics are available for only a few. The Chicago Journal estimates that in the three principal combatant countries west of Russia the excess population of females was as follows: nited Kingdom 1,297,501 Germany 645,211

Total excess of females in three

of the sexes to a frightful extent. Assuming that British figures of casual-ties refer to home forces alone, the United Kingdom has lost about 400,000 men. Prussia owns to the loss of more than 1,800,000 soldiers, besides those of her naval forces, and there has been a great deal of heavy fighting since her last casualty statement was published. On this basis, the whole German empire must have lost close to 3,000,000 men. French losses are not pul ished, but they are certainly not less than 1,200,000 and more probably are fully 1,500,000,

On the face of the returns, there fore, these three countries have lost from 4,600,000 to 5,000,000 men. There are many duplications in the lists; men sightly wounded in the early months of the war have returned to the front and been wounded again. Men killed or mortally wounded seldom form more than one-fourth of the total battle cas ualties, though the use of high explo-sives and bayonets tends to increase this proportion. On the other hand, the war probably is not more than half over, and millions of wounded men and prisoners have had their health or earnng capacity lowered to the noint which unfits them to become husbands and

It is not a wild guess to estimate that when the struggle is over these hree countries will contain 5,000,000 more marriagable women than marriageable men. Not since the Thirty Years' war has any European nation faced such a problem as this. How will that problem be met? Will there be a tacit recognition of polygamy† Will the state stand sponsor for chil-dren born out of wedlock—as on many less serious occasions? Or will there be assisted emigration of women from war-wasted Europe to countries like the United States, Canada and Australia, where there has always been a surplus

MANY NEW IDEAS

The Navy Department is in receipt of a number of more or less meritorious due to more favorable weather condiropositions pertaining to submarines, tions, enabling wider scope of opera Some of the suggestions relate to the tions for enemy vessels. some of the suggestions feathers per figures for the six weeks in question tain to the system of propulsion. They have the variety of idea and stope of losses, the steamer losses probably or ginality that evidently have been in would amount to £2,086,616, which spired by the recent discussion regard would represent 1.35 per cent on the ing an improved if reduced submaring and by the activities of submarines in | ance club groups. European waters. During the past week, the Navy De-

partment, as a result of an interview with the naval authorities by H. E. Montague, of Binghampton, N. Y, agreed to consider a submaring that he offered to build within three months, to cost not more than \$30,000, to have a length of sixty feet and a speed of twenty knots. The other characteristics were those that Mr. Montague specified verbally and in an offhand manner, and the naval authorities would have ne difficulty in recommending an appropriation for the purchase of such a pont, provided that Mr. Montague would build it and demonstrate its fitness in accordance with his self-imposed requirements

The naval authorities are not in posssion of any information concerning the submarine reported to have been invented by Lieut. Joseph S. Hulings, of the navy, on duty on board the cruiser Cleveland as navigator, and a son of Representative Hulings, of Pennsylvan-The submarine is described in reports as being of such weight as to be readily fitted to the deck of a larger ship, having a speed of twenty-five manned by one person, in possession of a cruising radius of 250 miles and finally incapable of sinking "unless it

FUNERAL OF J. A. HOGG

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) LIHUE, October 20 .- Impressive fa-noral se vices were held for John Ashon Hogg at the Libue cemetery today. Since a preliminary service had been held Tuesday pefore the body was sent to Honolulu, the final service was held in the cemetery. Rev. J. M. Lydgata spoke in appreciative terms of the late Kauai resident, who had been intimate filled with enthusiastic spectators. The ly associated with Libue for more than twenty years.

weekly matches promise to be a source of interest, and a means of bringing all The sons of the deceased, George and Kauai together. Alexander, bore the easket containing the ashes, and Mrs. Hogg and her DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE AVOIDED. daughter Mildred also were present. The floral offerings were beautiful, and were a fitting tribute from the numerous friends who attended the ceremony. the child has a cold. The cold pre-Mrs. Hogg will carry on the business pares the child's system for the recepof her late husband and the family tion and development of the diphtheris will remain in Libue. perms. When there are cases of diphtheria in the neighborhood children

... The Swiss astronomer, J. Pidoux, reports in Astronomische Nachrichten and off the street until recovered. Give that he was recently able from an ele- them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and vated spot Geneva where the air was particularly pure to distinguish plain long. It also cleans out the culture minator, i. e., the summit of the crater risk of contracting infectious diseases. region was still in shadow.

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A cablegram to the Hawaii Shinpo from San Francisco last night said that the former Pacific Mail steamer China,

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Matson Navigation Company Toyo Kisen Kaisha

recently sold by the Atlantic Transport Company of West Virginia to the new line, would sail from San Francisco next Saturday for Kobe direct. She is filled Bank of Hawaii with through passengers and freight, and there would be no business out of and there would be no business out of Honolulu for her on this voyage. This will be a disappointment to many Jap-anese who wished to go to Japan in time for the coronation. They might get there in time for the actual coronation November 10 in the T. K. K. Tenye Ma-

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STILL ELUDES POLICE

HILO, October 23-The police have not yet captured Ortega Molina, the Spaniard accused of shooting and kill-ing the night watchman at Naalehu, in Kau, though they believe he is on the Big Island and that he is receiving food and assistance from friends. is thought he is in the Hilo district now. Sheriff Pun will renew the hunt for Molina as soon as the Kohala mur-

der case has been cleared away.

When the grand jury meets Wednesday it probably will have three big murder cases to investigate. These are the Molins, or Kau case; the Kona case, wherein a Japanese is accused of killing his wife, and the Kohala affair is that of Harriet Kunane, the Hawaiian girl brutally assaulted and stabbed to death. All three murders have taken place

within the last two or three months

The late John Dalton, of England, a famous rat catcher, who made a forthey will not have to remain at home tune at the business, is supposed to ly with the naked eye the lunar crater heds, which forms in a child's throat have known a special process which Copernicus when lying beyond the ter when it has a cold, and minimizes the had been in his family for 200 years. He rode to his work in a coach, and was illuminated while the surrounding For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith would hand the bag of rats to the coachman on leaving the place.